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New town council takes office

Elk Point's town council for the coming three years was officially sworn in by town manager Myron Goyan on Monday, October 25 at the town's annual organizational meeting. Former mayor Lyle Frisby stopped by to congratulate his successor, Parrish Tung, returned incumbents Alvina Schuhmacher and Dennis Jasinsky and new councillors Dwayne Yaremkevich and Thomas Kondla.

Mayor Tung welcomed the new council, and thanked them "for putting the interests of the town ahead of your family and your personal time."

During the coming three years, each councillor will take their turn at a nine-month appointment as deputy mayor, with Councillor Schuhmacher sworn in as the first deputy mayor for the new administration. Councillors Jasinsky, Kondla and Yaremkevich will take the following three rotations.

Council meetings will continue to be held on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m., with meetings moved to Tuesday when the second Monday is a holiday.

Council honoraria for council meetings or out-of-town meetings remain at the \$100 received by the previous council, but the new council agreed to a cutback to \$50 for in-town board, committee and commission meetings from the previous council's \$75.

Council appointments to committees, commissions and boards are as follows:

Standing committees

Executive Committee - whole council
Public Works - Kondla, Tung, Yaremkevich
Economic Development Committee - whole council
Public Safety/Environment Committee - Kondla, Yaremkevich
Ambulance and Physician Recruitment Committee - Jasinsky, Tung
Risk Management Committee - whole council
Disaster Services Committee - Kondla, Schuhmacher, Yaremkevich

Legal bodies, boards and commissions

Assessment Review Board - Jasinsky, Kondla, Tung
Chamber of Commerce - Jasinsky, Yaremkevich, Goyan
Canada Day Committee - Kondla, Yaremkevich
Community Policing Committee - Kondla, Yaremkevich
Development Appeal Board - Kondla, Tung, Yaremkevich
Elk Point Further Education - Kondla
ERROW - Schuhmacher, Goyan
Evergreen Regional Waste Management Committee - Yaremkevich (Kondla alternate)
FCSS - Kondla, Tung
Fire Board - Kondla, Tung, Goyan (Yaremkevich alternate)
Fort Gorge and Buckingham House Advisory Board - Jasinsky

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Elk Point's new mayor and council

Elk Point's new mayor and council were sworn in at last Monday's organizational meeting. At left, town manager Myron Goyan swears in Mayor Parrish Tung.

As the new term begins, Tung is joined around the council table by (above, left to right) councillors Dennis Jasinsky, Thomas Kondla, Alvina Schuhmacher and Dwayne Yaremkevich.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



County gets organized for new term

By MICHELLE HULEY
Special to the Review

County of St. Paul council brought in a new era, or at least a term, last week with the swearing in of newly elected and returning councillors, electing returning councillor Robert Bouchard as reeve and Glen Ockerman, new to council, as deputy reeve.

"We'll have a very exciting year, I think," Bouchard told councillors as he welcomed them. "This will be a learning experience, not only for me. We have an opportunity to have a council that can work together very well as a group. If we all work together, we can go a very long way."

The county's one other representative remaining from the former council, Frank Sloan, echoed Bouchard's comments and also

welcomed the new representatives.

MLA Ray Danyluk also spoke to council, stressing the importance of working as a united team.

"All of you, without a doubt, are going to be challenged," Danyluk said.

"You are an arm of (Alberta) Municipal Affairs," he explained to council, adding everything they do for the county is governed by the Municipal Government Act and suggesting they read it.

"One of the most important things, you are the policy makers - cut and dried," Danyluk said. "You have a representative of council, which is the reeve. Your administrator is the boss of staff and you have hired that administrator to be responsible for all the staff."

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County of St. Paul council - front, left to right: administrator Kim Heyman, reeve Robert Bouchard, deputy reeve Glen Ockerman; back, left to right: Frank Sloan, Alphonse Corbiere, Maxine Fodness, Cliff Matin and Tom Kurek.

MICHELLE HULEY PHOTO

McLellan fills in at premier's dinner

By MICHELLE HULEY
Special to the Review

Area PC supporters attending a dinner last week got to hear Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture Shirley McLellan, but the premier himself couldn't attend.

The premier's mother, Florence Gray, died on the weekend, leaving McLellan to assume Klein's obligations while he takes time off from the campaign trail.

A sold out crowd, however, greeted the deputy minister at the Premier's Dinner Saturday night at the All Saints Ukrainian Orthodox Cultural Centre.

"(The Premier) did ask to pass on his regrets," McLellan told Progressive Conservative supporters gathered for the event. "I know you're disappointed. His mother's condition is very grave."

"I will be sure the Premier sees your work," she added, referring to the

artwork done by Glen Avon elementary students depicting what they believe Alberta to be about. "He'll be very interested to see what our students believe Alberta is."

"Election is an exciting time and there's no question, Alberta's in full blown election mode," McLellan said. "It's time to look back at our accomplishments and forward to fresh vision, new ideas. We're willing to challenge the future."

"The fact is farming communities and small towns have far different challenges than large centres and there's more pressure in recent years," McLellan said adding those pressures include BSE and severe weather. "They have a real effect on the social fabric of rural Alberta."

One effect would be young people moving away from the rural life to the larger centres, she stressed. "When they leave, they take

away their economic and human potential."

McLellan said it's important for that leaving to not be out of necessity. "If they want to stay, raise their families, we want those opportunities to be there for them."

One way of doing that, she said, is the recent adoption of the province's rural development strategy, including an emphasis on assisting rural communities through the effects of BSE. "We want to make sure farmers and ranchers make it through this thing. They needed support and we provided it."

"The government of Alberta doesn't consider that a cost. It's an investment in our future."

A six-point strategy including increasing capacity is one way of doing that, she said. "We should value ad here. This is our opportunity to do that. This government, our Premier, your MLA, this minister will not rest until this issue is resolved and the industry realizes its full potential."

McLellan said Klein

would want for supporters to hear of his plans for health care reform as well, based on a report prepared two years ago by former deputy Prime Minister and Vegreville constituency member of Parliament, Don Mazankowski.

"We have moved on several fronts to improve health care and plan for sustainability," she said, adding those include improving preventative care, primary care, and access to health services.

"In June, we reduced waiting lists," she said, adding the injection of cash that made the reduction possible was one of the largest mid-year expenditures of any provincial government in Alberta's history.

"We're working on getting more physicians practicing in rural areas," McLellan said and emphasized primary care has also been improved, new equipment has been purchased, and funding has been provided for educational programs.

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County gets organized

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"You do not have contact with your employees," he stressed, referring to the fact they make the policy, but administrator Kim Heyman ensures employees follow the policy."

Danyluk also clarified the responsibility of councillors. "You are representatives of your division, but most of all, I stress to you, you are representatives of the county."

He added council must present a united front, allowing the reeve to speak for the group, even though the vote may not have been unanimous. "One you step out of the room, you speak on behalf of council. Make sure you talk through your reeve or through your administrator."

"When you come out of council, you come out united. If you don't come out united, you're not going to get anywhere."

Town council

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Interagency Health Committee - Schuhmacher, Goyan (Jasinsky alternate)

MD of St. Paul Foundation Board - Schuhmacher, Goyan (Jasinsky alternate)

MuniCorr (Railway) - Yaremkevich (Kondla alternate)

Municipal Airport Commission - Jasinsky, Schuhmacher, Goyan

Municipal Library Board - Tung

Municipal Planning Commission - Schuhmacher, Jasinsky, Miller

Northeast Alberta Information Hub - Jasinsky

Northern Care - Schuhmacher, Goyan

Northern Lights Library System Board - Tung

REACH - Tung (Jasinsky alternate)

Recreation Committee - Jasinsky, Tung, Yaremkevich

Tourism - Kondla, Jasinsky, Yaremkevich

Tri-Muni (Town of Elk Point, Town of St. Paul and County) - Jasinsky, Tung, Goyan

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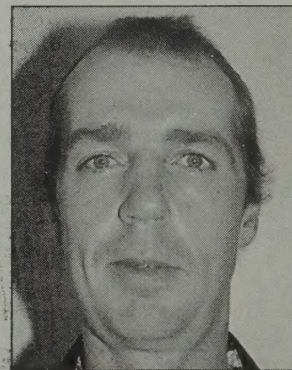
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Glen Ockerman

It takes a whole community to prevent crime

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

It's Crime Prevention Week, and Elk Point RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist has nothing but praise for the RCMP's partners in crime prevention.

"In the current climate, the police aren't everywhere, all the time, so it's incumbent on the community to assist us," Quist says. Assistance comes from not only auxiliary members, but also from community-based groups such as Rural Crime Watch, Oil Patch Watch, Block Parents, Citizens On Patrol Society and the Community Advisory Policing Committee. The newly formed youth justice committee is also an important part of the equation, and the Victim Services Unit "greatly assists us."

Although recreational groups are not traditionally a part of crime prevention efforts, "Elk Point Trail Riders are also part of our volunteer assistance network. They're an organized group, they're out there, and they help us."

Elk Point Detachment has six uniformed members, two office support staff, and currently, one active auxiliary member, who Quist says "volunteers time and rides along" with the members. More auxiliaries would be welcome, Quist says. "We'd be more than happy to talk to anyone who feels they could fit into that role."

The general public also has a role in crime preven-

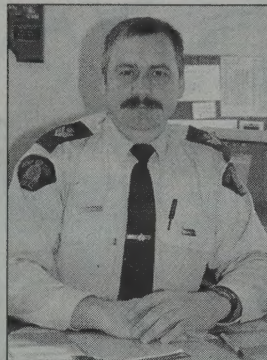
tion, Quist says. "We encourage anyone who sees anything suspicious or not quite right, to give us a call. By watching out for each other, we can make this community a safer place."

Quist arrived in Elk Point a year ago this past weekend, and says he and his family are "very happy being here in the community."

"It's been like coming home" for the Marwayne-born Quist, who was stationed in Lloydminster when he first joined the RCMP 15 years ago. Since then, he has served communities in Manitoba, BC and Alberta, coming here last October from Valleyview.

Quist says the RCMP is actively recruiting rural applicants. "Most detachments are rural, and if we recruit rural applicants, they

are more able to fit in well in a rural community." Anyone interested in learning more about a career in the RCMP can check out their web page, www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca



RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist

Focus on safety

Part of the RCMP's national traffic safety plan is a focus on seatbelt use, stop

signs, speed and impaired driving, and the local detachment is targeting their enforcement on these areas, which have also been part of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) this past month.

Quist says seatbelt use is "improving, although we still see far too many serious injuries which could have been prevented" by seatbelt use. Quist cites as an example a rollover which left the driver, who was not wearing a seatbelt, paralyzed, "and for what? The second it

takes to buckle up."

Many serious collisions caused by ignoring stop signs have been brought to the public's attention by television newscasters, and Quist says this is a problem in our own area as well. "Rural people become complacent, and to come to a complete stop" at stop signs.

Speed continues to be a concern, especially with the arrival of winter driving conditions. "The speed limit is set for ideal conditions. It has to be adjusted according to the roads and weather."

Quist said the St. Paul Traffic Services Unit stopped a vehicle going 168 km. per hour in last week's fog. "What were they thinking?" he wonders.

Quist says 65 impaired drivers have been charged in the Elk Point Detachment area so far in 2004, which is "right on par with this time last year." The year-end total for 2003 was 77. Quist says "people are not learning" from getting one impaired charge, because a number of those charged are repeat offenders.



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- Re-introduce programs for seniors for optical and dental assistance
- Provide assistance to seniors with the education portion of property taxes beginning in 2005
- Help seniors remain in their own homes as long as possible
- Create safe communities with emphasis on crime prevention
- Direct efforts towards resolving substance abuse problems
- Continue to give those in need a "hand up" rather than just a "hand out"
- Complete the AISH program review and make changes if warranted

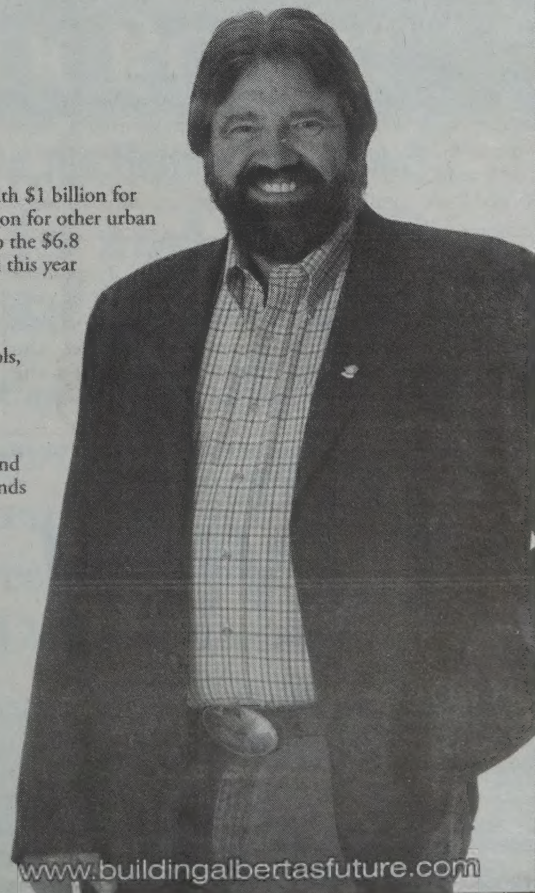
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- Invest a further \$3 billion in infrastructure, with \$1 billion for Edmonton, \$1 billion for Calgary and \$1 billion for other urban and rural municipalities. That is in addition to the \$6.8 billion for roads and infrastructure committed this year and for 2005 and 2006
- Complete the twinning of the North-South Trade Corridor
- Provide funds for building or upgrading schools, hospitals, and post-secondary institutions

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EDITORIAL

The hunt is on!

The hunt is on in Alberta, and it's not all for wild game animals.

Along with the red-coated or camouflage-clad, gun toting folks who head out on foot, on quads or horses or in pickup trucks, there are a different kind of hunters, dressed in their best and wearing big smiles as they walk down city or small-town sidewalks, rather than wilderness trails, and work the crowds instead of pushing bush.

The two groups are both determined to track down their quarry, whatever it takes.

The first group is out at the crack of daylight, crouched shivering in tree stands and searching with binoculars for elusive wildlife. The second stays out late into the night, searching for hands to shake and opinions to sway. For both, there is no destination too far to travel, no situation they won't brave if need be.

Both groups have some members who play by the rules, who ask permission rather than blundering in uninvited, and some who push the envelope and who bad-mouth their fellow hunters.

For some members of both groups, the hunt is for an integral part of their life, and the dogged determination to obtain the basic needs for survival keeps them focused on their quest. For others, it's the thrill of the hunt that spurs them on toward the peaks of the highest hills and through the depths of the most tedious valleys.

One group hunts for deer, elk, moose and other megafauna, the other for votes. We wish them both a good hunting season and the best of luck in their efforts.

And whatever you're hunting - be careful out there!

WAY BACK WHEN

Glory and grim reality

FROM THE FILES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2 IN...

1984

Alberta Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozorny told community leaders and oil company executives that "Alberta's best days are still ahead of us." Wendy Lorensen brought home the Junior Barrel Racing championship from Lakeland Rodeo Association Showdown '84.

1989

Skeletal remains found in a suspicious October 4 house fire southeast of Elk Point were identified as those of missing senior Geoffrey Dorey. Concerned parents and school officials visited Town Council to ask for closure of the street between the elementary and high schools each schoolday afternoon to ensure safety for students boarding school buses.

1994

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion unveiled plans for a new cenotaph, to be located along Highway 41, scheduled for completion in the summer of 1995 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. After a five-year wait, Elk Point rose to the top of the list of communities which would receive a retired CN Rail caboose.

1999

It was all quiet on the Halloween front, with not a single Halloween-related complaint coming across the RCMP's desk. Elk Point Interagency formed an assisted living task force to explore the possibility of this type of accommodation for local seniors, and discovered that most assisted living facilities are built by private corporations.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

It's YOUR business

November is Family Violence Prevention Month. This year's campaign is being coordinated by Alberta Children's Services and the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters (ACWS). Their theme for the 18th annual Family Violence Prevention Month is 'It's YOUR business.'

How serious is family violence in Alberta? In 2003, 5921 incidents of spousal assault were reported to police in Alberta and 3,666 charges were laid. Alberta has the third highest rate in Canada for homicides against women, with young women considered to be at highest risk. Overall, the highest rates of any partner violence in Canada were reported to be in Alberta (25.5 percent) and Aboriginal women had a higher rate of violence (56.6 percent) than non-Aboriginal women. Twenty-five percent of all violent crimes reported to a sample of police services in 2001 involved cases of family violence. A spouse or ex-spouse committed 75 percent of these crimes and 85 percent of the victims were women. In 2002, 67 women and 16 men were killed in Canada by their spouses.

Family violence is a significant problem for the Canadian Aboriginal community. Different studies show that as many as 80 percent of Aboriginal women have been abused by a partner. There are few existing family violence prevention models that are sensitive to the context and experiences of Aboriginal families.



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

The Alberta Council of Women's Shelters reports that shelters served 5,061 women and 5,766 children between 2002 and 2003. There were 5,056 women and 5,517 children who were turned away and over 38,400 crisis line callers were assisted.

Elder abuse is an issue that has only been specifically categorized in the last decade. Approximately seven percent of seniors reported they have experienced some form of emotional or financial abuse by an adult child, caregiver or spouse.

High levels of domestic violence also exist for women living with disabilities. Research indicates that 40 percent of women with developmental and/or learning disabilities will be victims of sexual abuse before they are 18 years of age. 83 percent of women with disabilities will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime and close to 90 percent of victims with disabilities know their abusers.

In recent years, tragic events including the shooting of Jason Lang in Taber, Alberta have put bullying and youth violence in the spotlight. Bullying is not new. Neither is bullying a normal part of growing up or "kids being kids." Bullying hurts. It can make children feel frightened, sick and lonely. Children who bully others become aggressive adults and are more likely to be convicted of violent crimes. Our classrooms, streets and communities can be poisoned by bullying, making them unhappy and unsafe places for all children.

All of the above factual details come from Alberta Children's Services information material to be shared with the public during the month of November on Family Violence.

Premier's dinner

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In St. Paul, funding injections have been seen in assisted living for seniors at Sunnyside Manor, a dialysis unit at St. Therese hospital, and the helipad,

currently under construction.

The spending can't simply continue, however, she said, adding that restructuring process is a big job. "Probably one of the most important ones we'll do."

Forty cents of every dollar is currently paid to health. At the current rate, health spending will outstrip population and economic growth. There's lots of ideas out there to deal with that. We want to hear all of them.

"Friends, we don't have a secret plan or ideology for health reform. We don't care where the idea comes from. We want the system to be here for you today and tomorrow," McLellan said.

"Whether the topic is health care or rural Alberta. The Progressive Conservative Party is offering a clear choice, clear vision. It's a vision of opportunity and it's a vision of self reliance and dedication to community."

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LICA promotes growth while sustaining environment

By PETER CRNOGORAC

Special to the Review

How do we protect Alberta's water resources? How can we implement sustainable development? In what ways can Elk Point and area profit from the oil boom? What is brackish water and how does it cost-effectively bring oil from the ground? These and other questions were all answered when the Lakeland Industry and Community Association held a group discussion by members of groups ranging from the Alberta Lake Management Society to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre on Wednesday.

LICA is a group for Lakeland area residents and companies to bring together people in the business and science areas, who they believe will help them promote growth and sustain the environment in the Lakeland area.

All of Wednesday's speakers gave ways to increase profits while ensuring the safety of the environment in the area.

Brad Braun, environment coordinator from Canadian Natural Resources Limited showed slides and gave information on the Lakeland Regional Wetland Study he was a part of. What he had to say wasn't all positive.

"There's diminishing water levels in lakes and streams in this area, and if it's not looked after it could become a serious problem."

Also he said in the Lakeland area there is significant temperature increases in lakes and streams. He added this is generally seen in all aspects of the environment and can best

be gauged by the shorter and less harsher winters in Alberta and the rest of Canada in the last 50 years.

One thing he warned the audience about was the reduction of precipitation since 1976. He said there has been a 12 per cent reduction of precipitation since that year.

To show how times have changed, Braun told a story about a farmer, turned environmentalist, he knows.

"This man told me when he farmed, he used to get rid of water from his field. Now, he says, that was the worst thing he has ever done. This has a terrible impact on local land."

Overall, Braun said that deforestation, industrial and agricultural effects have caused water levels to drop in the Lakeland area. This is not a natural environmental change and a disruption like this can cause many ill effects to the environment.

Talking about things a little closer to home was Don Hensey from Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. He was there to talk about the Noise Control Directive for Elk Point. He pointed out Elk Point's traffic has increased with the economy, bringing more noise with the businesses.

"With current development and the volumes of business we are dealing with, development areas are getting closer and closer to residential areas. We drilled 40 wells last year and noise complaints from residents are actually down."

The reason, according to Hensey, is that EUB has been monitoring the area using state-of-the-art equipment for noise control.

Using the measurement of dBA, which is the measurement of decibels (acoustics), Hensey said EUB monitors noise coming from trucks and equipment. He said 15 dBA is the loudest they allow on a daily basis for traffic going through Elk Point. Hensey said a noisy restaurant might pro-

duce 70 dBA and an average tractor in the field 78-95 dBA.

In the oil production field, CNRL engineer Dave Edwards talked about how best to take oil out of the ground. He said CNRL is now using brackish water to extract oil.

"Brackish water is sort of its nickname. The real name is saline water. It's poorly suited for livestock and irrigation," Edward explained

He said using water is better for the environment because it doesn't require ripping apart the land to get to the oil.

"We looked at mining oil but in this part of Alberta it's too deep. So we use brackish water. We inject this water to bring up a mixture of oil and water."

Edwards said once the mixture is out of the ground, they split the two components.

"We pull the oil out and use the water again," he said. "We inject four barrels of water to get one barrel of oil. We then have to treat the oil because it contains sand, and then we process it."

After the information session about 10 groups had booths set up where people could ask more questions.

Parked outside was an Alberta Mobile Air Quality Laboratory, a \$350,000 trailer used to inspect air quality across the province. It's one of only two in Canada. The other is in Ottawa. The van was open for people to come in and see how it works.

Inside the van are special computers and monitors to check air quality in places around the province. Dave Wong, the operator of the van, said it's based in Edmonton but travels the province about 200 days in a year.

LICA tries to hold information sessions for the public and its members once or twice a year, bringing in speakers from all over the province.

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16 more people went home safely

After BP Canada Energy Company launched a bottom-up and top-down overhaul of their health and safety practices last year, 16 more people went home safely.

The upstream oil and gas industry places high priority on health and safety. That's why everyone at BP, as well as those who work under contract for BP, got involved in the initiative. It began with leadership. Every vice president signed a personal contract that made health and safety part of their performance goals. At breakfasts and special safety meetings, contractors were given incentives, too: improving their health and safety records would give them a better chance of having their contracts renewed. New procedures were drawn up to make situations like working alone safer. Health and safety became everyone's daily priority. Viewing every activity from office procedures to welding, workers were encouraged to write down their observations and ideas of how it could be made safer.



The upstream oil and gas industry places a high priority on health and safety.

Just one year later, safety observations had tripled and 55 per cent fewer recordable injuries meant 16 more people went home safely. "This tremendous reduction in injuries is the result of the efforts of all BP employees and the many contractors that have worked with us this past year," says Jennifer Speer, HSE Team Leader at BP. "For us to be able to make continued improvements in safety, we require the commitment of these contractors, who by the way, work for all producers in Western Canada. With the commitment of all producers and contractors, we can make our industry safer."

Alberta Workers' Compensation noted the improvement too. "BP Canada was 72 per cent better than the upstream oil and gas industry average," says Lorraine Lynch-Geisler, Workers' Compensation spokesperson. She adds, the upstream oil and gas industry's record is much better than the average of all industries. Efforts like BP's to bring everyone home safely each day go a long way toward maintaining that position.

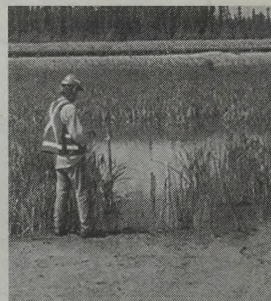
Every drop counts

"We can't use resources of any kind without having some impact on the environment," says Professor Laurence Bentley of the University of Calgary's Department of Geology and Geophysics. Bentley's specialty is studying groundwater—how water behaves under the ground. He says we need a lot of scientific data before we can properly protect it. That's why Syncrude Canada Ltd. and NAL Resources Limited are sponsoring watershed studies.

Syncrude is studying three watersheds on its oil sands leases to "track every drop of water—how much is stored, how much is available for plants, how much stays underground and how much runs off to streams and wetlands," explains Clara Qualizza, Syncrude's Oil Sands Environment Scientist. "We have also instrumented a series of undisturbed watersheds and forests for comparison." The information they get from streams and underground probes is essential for planning the best way to protect water and reclaim the land.

At the Spring Creek watershed near Valleyview, Alberta, NAL recognized the importance of continuing a 35-year Alberta Environment study when it moved into the area to develop an oilfield. NAL and its partner provided funding for laboratory analysis and scientific equipment to help find out the effects of oilfield development as it happens.

Results are still being analyzed, but promise to be invaluable. "These watersheds are so complicated, the only way to understand them is to take lots of data and measurements," says Bentley. He says long-term studies are particularly rare but are the most important—they provide the ability to better forecast future effects. Industry-assisted studies such as these help ensure that Alberta's water quality remains high for future generations.

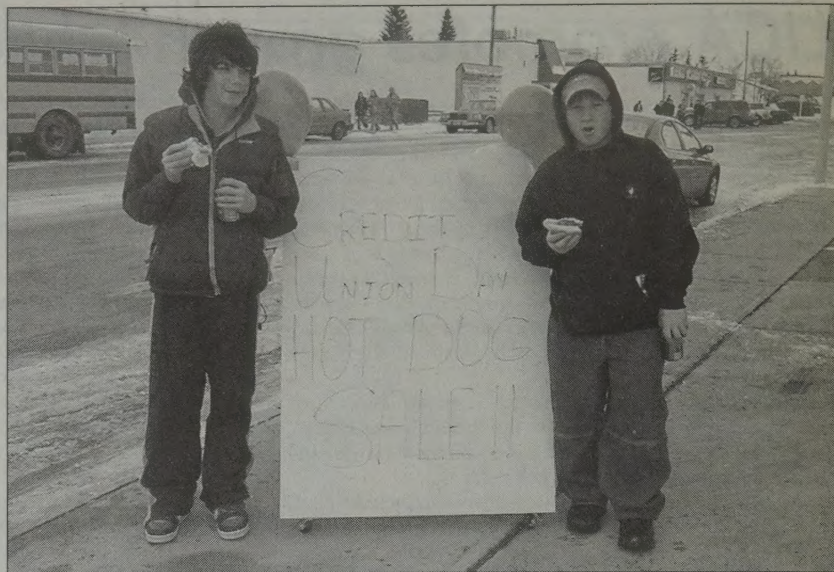


Syncrude's watershed research will "track every drop of water."

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Students support Servus fundraiser

These two F. G. Miller students did their part in support of the Above the Limit fundraiser at Servus Credit Union on October 21, and enjoyed a juicy hot dog for lunch.

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Students support NSAIID Day

Well, hello again! Another week has started and there is some great news for you to read about.

Last Wednesday we had a NSAIID Day, National Students Against Impaired Driving. The Students' Union organized the presentation held by our school. The Students' Union made a video and asked the staff and students about what they think of drunk driving. Most said it

was bad; "don't kill yourself over something so dumb..." "it will wreck your life."



stephanie KONDLA

F. G. Miller High

After the video, the Students' Union did a skit about teens at a party and choosing to phone home to get a ride being a better

choice than drinking and driving.

The MADD volunteer showed us some demonstrations on how drinking can impair you're eyesight and your judgement. In the first demonstration, students had to wear goggles and try to ride a trike around some pylons; the goggles impaired the student's vision, as does alcohol, and the student said it was hard to do the task while impaired.

The second demonstration of impaired vision was for the students to throw basketballs while wearing the goggles. The presentations were very good and we hope that the message for all is, Please Don't Drink And Drive.

The Students' Union also organized the 'chain of life' activity. Following NSAIID Day, the Students' Union set up a table for all students and staff to sign their name on a link of the chain. The signing of the chain is a personal commitment not to drink and drive. The 'Chain of Life' will be hung in the school common area next week.

Best wishes for a great week from your weekly informer Stephanie Kondla

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Electors whose names are not on the List of Electors may have them added to the Lists, beginning Oct. 30 / 04. Revisions will be taken in the Office of the Returning Officer during office hours, and will conclude on Saturday, Nov. 13 / 04 at 4 pm.

Provincial General Election Candidate Nomination Papers may be filed with the Returning Officer during office hours, beginning immediately and concluding at 2 pm on Nov. 8, 2004.

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Announcement of the Official Results: 2:00 pm at the Office of the Returning Officer.

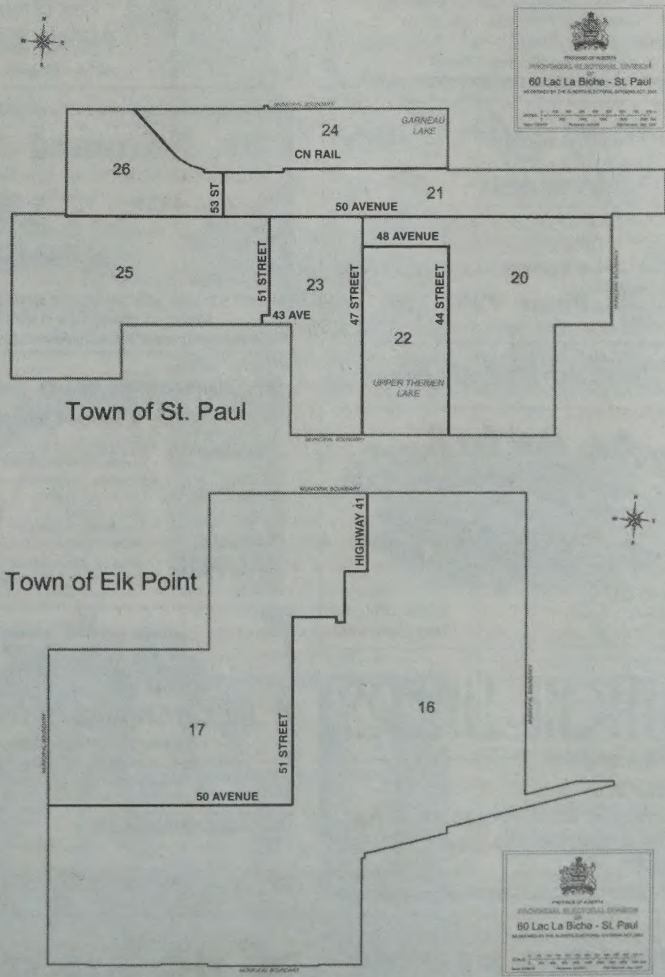
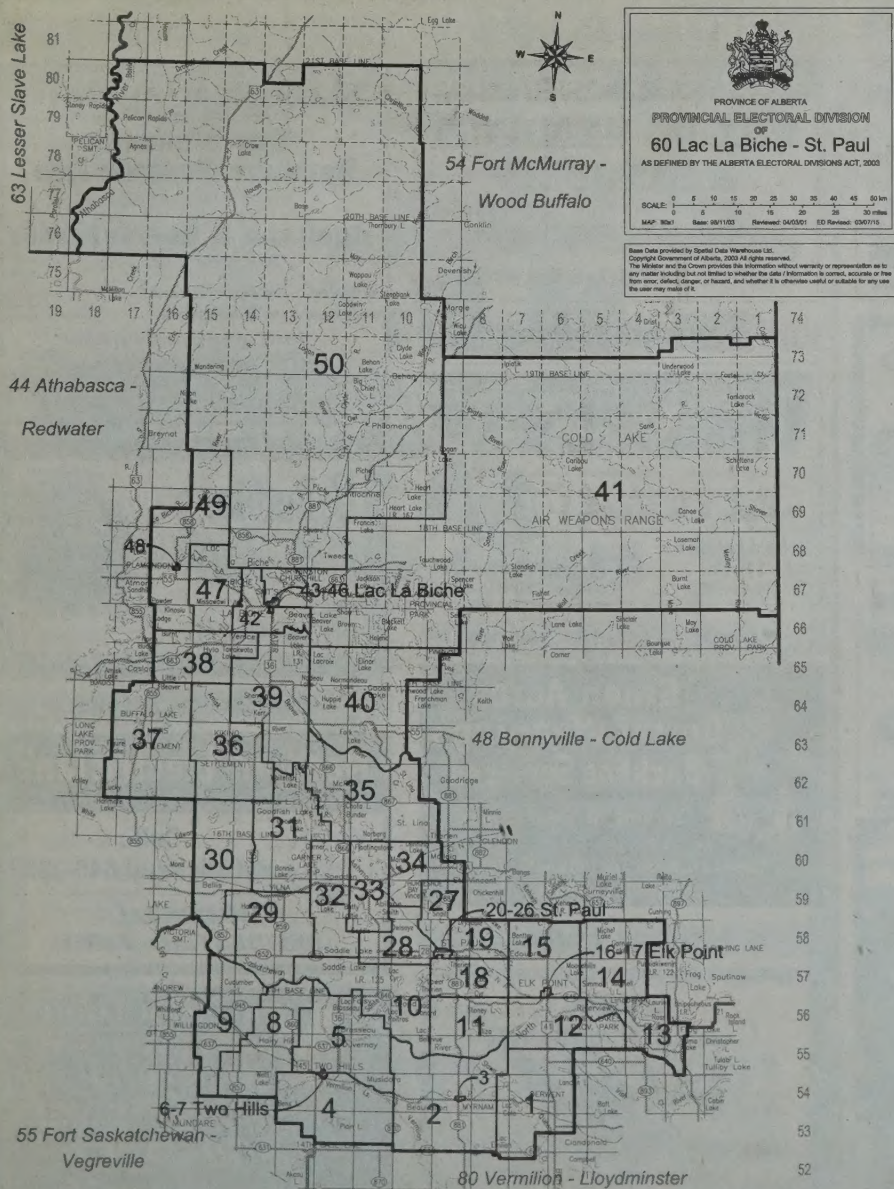
Announcement of the Senate Nominee Election Official Results: 10:00 am on Dec. 2 / 04 at the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer.

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POLL #	POLL NAME	POLLING LOCATION
01	Derwent	Derwent Golden Age Centre
02	Myrnam Town	Myrnam Elks Hall
03	Myrnam Rural	Myrnam Elks Hall
04	Two Hills Rural South	Two Hills Centennial Hall
05	Two Hills/Brosseau	Two Hills Centennial Hall
06	Two Hills Town West	Two Hills Centennial Hall
07	Two Hills Town East	Two Hills Centennial Hall
08	Hairy Hill	Hairy Hill Community Hall
09	Willingdon	Willingdon Recreation Centre
10	Lafond / Saddle Lake South	Lafond Community Center
11	Stoney / Lac Bellevue	Lac Bellevue Hall
12	Elk Point Rural South	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
13	Heinsburg	Heinsburg Seniors' Hall
14	Lindbergh	Lindbergh Windsor Curling Club
15	Elk Point Rural North	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
16	Elk Point Town East	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
17	Elk Point Town West	Elk Point Seniors' Centre
18	St. Paul Rural South	St. Paul Recreation Centre
19	St. Paul Rural NE / St. Edouard	St. Paul Recreation Centre
20	St. Paul Town East	St. Paul Recreation Centre
21	St. Paul North Central	St. Paul Recreation Centre
22	St. Paul Town South East Central	St. Paul Recreation Centre
23	St. Paul Town	St. Paul Recreation Centre
24	St. Paul Town North	St. Paul Recreation Centre
25	St. Paul Spring Creek	St. Paul Recreation Centre
26	St. Paul West Central	St. Paul Recreation Centre
27	St. Paul Rural / St. Vincent	St. Paul Recreation Centre
28	St. Paul Rural / Owlseye	St. Paul Recreation Centre
29	Vilna Town & South Rural	Vilna Recreational Centre
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36	Kikino Metis Colony	Kikino Metis Settlement Hall
37	Buffalo Lake Metis	Buffalo Metis Settlement Rec Centre
38	Hylo	Hylo Recreation Centre
39	Craigend / Beaver Lake IR	Craigend Community Centre
40	Rich Lake	Rich Lake Centennial Hall
41	Lac La Biche Rural West	Lac La Biche Jubilee Hall
42	Lac La Biche Rural South	Lac La Biche Jubilee Hall
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47	Missawai/Lac La Biche Rural East	Lac La Biche Jubilee Hall
48	Plamondon Town	Plamondon Community Hall
49	Plamondon Rural	Plamondon Community Hall
50	Owl River / Heart Lake IR	Owl River Community Hall
51	ADVANCE POLL - Elk Point	Elk Point Heritage Lodge
52	ADVANCE POLL - Two Hills	Two Hills - Hillside Seniors' Lodge
53	ADVANCE POLL - Lac La Biche	Lacalita Lodge
54	ADVANCE POLL - St. Paul	Office of the Returning Officer
55	MOBILE POLL - St. Paul	St. Paul / Vilna / Elk Point
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57	MOBILE POLL - Lac La Biche	Lac La Biche WJ Cadzow Health Centre
58	SPECIAL BALLOT - ST. PAUL	Office of the Returning Officer



CAIS getting money into hands of producers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point was one of six communities around the lakeland where farmers and ranchers had the opportunity to attend an information session on the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) Program, jointly sponsored by the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Servus Credit Union.

CAIS allows producers to protect their farm operation against small or large declines in income, and directs government funds to those in need by combining stabilization assistance (formerly NISA) with disaster assistance (formerly CFIP/FIDP) under one program. To secure protection, producers are required to make a fully refundable deposit.

AFSC analysts Richard Sperber and April Aspden offered a quick overview of the program, noting the

steps participants are required to complete and recent changes in deadlines. Aspden offered a list of "little things that make a big difference in processing time" of applications.

Sperber gave a rundown on the program's "Amendment Three", discussing various scenarios and showing how the program would top up farm earnings in each case.

The interim payment portion of the program does not require participants to have been in the 2003 program, Sperber said.

"The goal is to try to get money out to producers right away, when you need it," Sperber said. Producers could receive up to 50 percent of the estimated settlement, which would be based on their estimated loss for the year, calculated using 2004's beginning inventory and current prices compared to averages for the past five

years. There is no producer deposit requirement for this part of the program.

The program is "achieving these goals" Sperber said, especially now that major staffing changes have been made at AFSC.

"When the initial deadline was set for June 30, 2004, we were getting 10,000 phone calls a day coming in. Obviously we couldn't handle them all." Since staffing was increased, "the calls slowed down to 2,000 or less," Sperber said.

"We put a call centre in place, with workers trained fairly extensively to help callers with questions about filling out the forms. It's freed up our time, and we get to spend more time working on claims. I think that's going to make a huge difference, and hopefully will ease the backlog."

Just over 31,000 CAIS applications were made for the 2003 program, with 16,500 final claims received so far, and between 2,500 and 3,000 interim payment claims totaling \$54 million. To date, 3,300 of the 2004 interim payment claims have been processed, totaling \$131 million.

"The money is getting out there," Sperber says. "Hopefully we have met the idea behind [the program]."

The program does have drawbacks. It was not designed to meet a combination of drought and BSE, and even without these two disasters, it doesn't work well for feedlots, according to local feedlot operator Cliff Quist, who said it would return only \$50 of a \$200 per head loss.

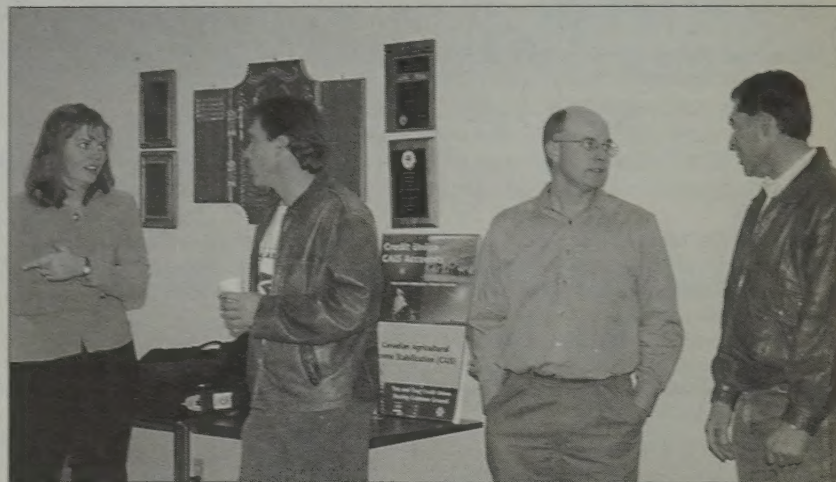
"It would be woefully

lacking even in a normal bad year. The interim payment worked, but if we can't keep it, it's no help to us." Producers who are overpaid are required to pay back the excess out of their final claim payment. "The way the program works, the feedlots fall through the cracks," Quist said. "Guaranteed, it works for grain farmers and cow-calf operators."

MLA Ray Danyluk says the government has been re-evaluating the program

every few weeks, and have adapted it and made changes to better reflect the needs of producers. He says the program "was done very quickly to get dollars into the pockets of producers."

Servus branch manager Rod Randall, account manager Maurice Brousseau and vice president of credit Doug Lamb joined Sperber and Aspden to answer one-on-one questions from the audience during the break and following the session.



Agriculture Financial Services Corporation analysts April Aspden and Richard Sperber discuss the CAIS program with local producers Christoph Ludlage and Cliff Quist at the Elk Point information session.

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Scholarship recipient

Danielle Schnurer is the 2004 recipient of the Alberta Beef Producers Scholarship in the amount of \$500. The award was based on her outstanding 4-H achievement, community involvement and academic standing.

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UFA assists Palliative Care

United Farmers of Alberta Sub-district 86 delegate Dave Pilisko, on behalf of himself and his advisory board, presented a \$500 cheque to Elk Point Palliative Care Society representative Mary Bezpalko. The Society is "really grateful" for the assistance, which will aid in their quest to serve the terminally ill.



Second depot for food bank

Elk Point now has two food bank depot locations. The second collection box is located at Servus Credit Union. Joep Langejans of the food bank committee thanked Servus account manager Maurice Brousseau for the credit union's cooperation in helping less fortunate families in the area.

Preparation starts for cantata

By GABE BAYDUZA
Review Contributor

It is that time of year again when we begin preparing for our annual Christmas cantata. This year the cantata will be held at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at 7:00 p.m.

on Sunday, December 19. Practices will be held at St. Michael's every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The first practice will be November 9. We welcome everyone (including children) from all faiths to share in this annual

celebration. Do join us on November 9. If you have any questions, please call Gabe at 724-2698 or Joep at 724-3616.

November at Christian Community Church

By REVIEW STAFF

The November lineup of speakers and special music at Elk Point Christian Community Church starts November 7, when Bob Palinka and his group will provide both a meaningful message and some outstanding music.
On Sunday, November 14 Pastor Sam Donaldson will be the featured speaker, with music by Melanie Marcoux.
Ben Johnson is the November 21 guest speaker, and the Johnson Family will provide the music, while on November 28, Pastor Kelly Sibley will speak and music will be provided by the church music team.
Everyone is welcome.

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Jim and Betty Brown and family would like to thank Yewchins Funeral Chapel, Reverend Joep Langejans, the Elk Point United church members and their choir.
Many thanks to the Ferguson Flats Community Centre members for the use of the hall and along with their families, for providing the lovely lunch.
Special thanks to all those who donated to the Ferguson Flats Cemetery Fund, in memory of Danny Brown.

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Applications to be submitted to:
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Bonnyville Community Health Services
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Bonnyville, AB T9N 2G4
Fax: 780-826-6470
E-mail: joan.panteluk@aspensha.ab.ca

Closing Date: November 9, 2004

Due to anticipated response, only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Equipment Operator

The Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission has an opening for an Equipment Operator at the Regional Landfill Site located at W 1/2 16-56-10-W4M within the County of St. Paul for the position to start January 4, 2005.

Qualifications:

- Experience in Heavy Equipment Operation
- Class 5 Driver's Permit (subject to obtaining abstract)
- Proven Mechanical Aptitude and Experience
- Good Communication Skills
- Safety Training is an Asset

Detailed position description is available for pickup at the address below or will be faxed upon request.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes on or before 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 19, 2004 to:
Dennis Bergheim, Manager
Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A4
Phone: 780-645-3301; Fax 780-645-3104

The Commission thanks all those that respond to this position but only those that are selected for an interview will be contacted.



The Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Council is now accepting resumes for the **Administrator Position**. Terms of references are listed below. If you are interested, please submit your resume to the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Administration Office.

Position Description:

ADMINISTRATOR

Reports to: SETTLEMENT COUNCIL

POSITION SUMMARY: Responsible to local elected council body for all aspects of settlement administration, including those incorporated bodies for which the council is also responsible.

DUTIES:

- Reports regularly to the settlement council on the overall administration
- Receives direction from council at regular council meetings as well as any other meetings called by council
- Attends meetings as required
- Responsible for the management of the settlement's financial and administrative affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12 education, post-secondary education in Business Administration
- Knowledge of the Metis Settlement Act
- Strong organizational skills
- Strong leadership skills and experience
- Ability to motivate
- Knowledge of Settlement Computer Systems
- Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered
- Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle
- Provide upon request a Criminal records check

Submit resumes to Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Council - Attn: Chairperson
Deadline for Applications: Nov. 5/04 at 4:30 pm
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Applicants may be subjected to shortlisting.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Scalehouse Operator

The Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission has an opening for a Scalehouse Operator at the Regional Landfill Site located at W 1/2 16-56-10-W4M within the County of St. Paul for the position to start January 4, 2005.

Qualifications:

- Class 5 Driver's Permit
- Record Keeping Skills
- Computer Literate
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Landfill Site Operator

The Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission has an opening for a Landfill Site Operator at the Regional Landfill Site located at W 1/2 16-56-10-W4M within the County of St. Paul for the position to start January 4, 2005.

Qualifications:

- Class 5 Driver's Permit (subject to obtaining abstract)
- Proven Mechanical Aptitude and Experience
- Record Keeping Skills
- Computer Literate
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Preference will be given to those applicants that are or demonstrate the ability to obtain Class IIB Landfill Certified Operator status.

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Double-10 weekend for Atoms

Trick or treat? It's hard to think about hockey when it is Halloween. What shall it be? Hockey or Halloween? For most kids it would be hard to focus on anything but candy on this day. But that didn't seem to affect the Atom Avalanche in any way. These guys were taking care of business first, with a big 10 to 4 win over the Two Hill Eagles, a treat for their parents and any other relatives watching, then off to the streets, going from door to door. Oh, how scary, these guys are!

Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan with two, Brandon "Roadrunner" Rainey with two, Jamie Wozniak with two, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas, Louis Dion, Sheldon "Stumpy" Jurak and one half of the "Bruise Brothers," Matthew Jenner all with singles. The other half of the "Bruise Brothers," goalie Andrew Jenner, used the famous "Johnny Bower poke check" to keep the puck out of the net. Rookie Cody Knopp playing awesome in only his second game ever, getting rid of the butterflies the day before in St. Paul.

What happened in St Paul the day before, you ask? Well, the Avalanche gave the boys there a little tune up in their first game of the year, winning that one 10 to 6.

Coach "Iron Mike" Rainey said it was "a total team effort." "Mad dog" and "the Roadrunner" each with hat tricks, "the Kid" with two, Louis Dion getting a single



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and "Bruise Brother" Matthew Jenner was really cruising in this one, with one goal and four assists. This is a spooky team, the Avalanche, and I pity any team meets up with these guys!

The Novice Hurricanes played their home opener against Kitscoty on Saturday morning. In fact, this was the first minor hockey game played in the Thunderdome this year. Ryley "Coyote" Wozniak and Beaudon Rogers scoring two each, #

77 micro novice aged player Colin Nazarchuk playing in only his second game ever, also scoring. Looks like some of the old man's scoring touch may have rubbed off on the young lad! Playing in their very first games, Sage Moosepayo, Nathaniel Dion and Alyssa Harms all doing a great job. Also having a good day, goaltender Nathan Yarmuch played a solid game in the cage this week.

Coming up this week, on Wednesday November 3rd at 7:30 the Arena Operating Committee will be holding its monthly meeting. Some new ideas and young blood is always welcome.

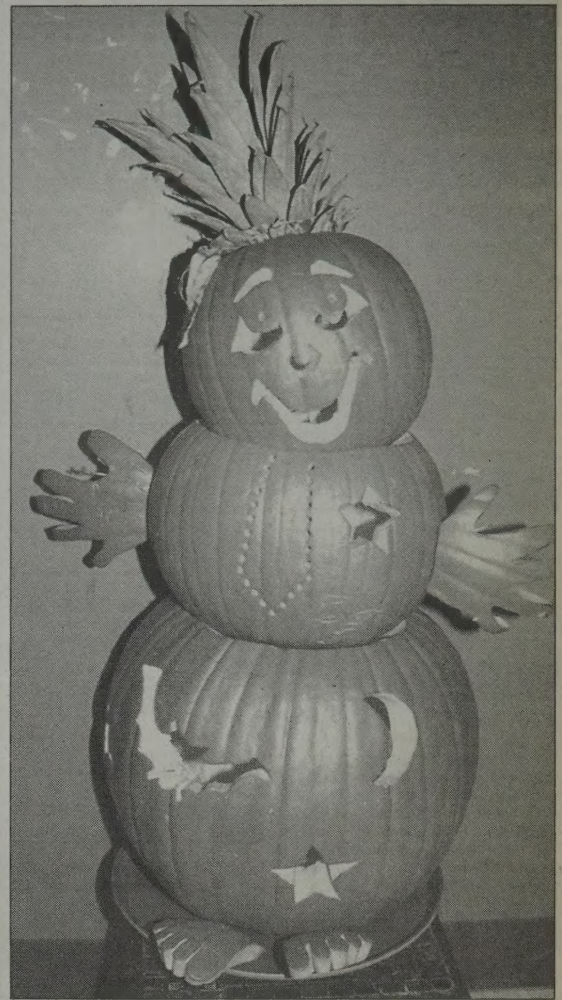
We're going to try something new for this year, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30. This time slot was normally the micro novice ice time, but since we're not getting any interest for micro novice level hockey, it was suggested that we try a parent and tots skating to try and generate some interest. This is a beginner skating program for children under ten, who are not already playing with a team, and a parent must be willing to supervise them.

Weather warnings: a big Storm is coming Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The Midget Girls Storm hit the ice for the first time this year, come out and cheer them on.

Also, public skating will be held every Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "It's a great day for hockey." Last week's answer to: "He could go into the corner with six eggs in his pocket and not break one." - My pal, the late Harold Ballard on the Swedish-trained Leaf player, Inge Hammarstrom.

Do you have any scoops? Yes, my computer is working again. Now you can email them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com



Pumpkin pals on parade

The staff at Footprints Subs and Family Restaurant are skilled at more than food preparation. Last week they turned pumpkins into a grinning and grimacing group of friendly folk, just in time to celebrate Halloween.

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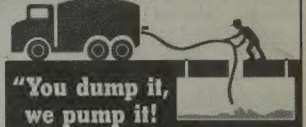
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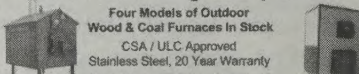


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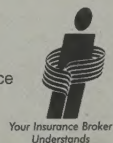
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